THE TRIBUNE

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1842.

17 Advertisers will please hand in their advertiseme for Monday's paper, before 9 o'clock this evening. New-York Datay Transme. - A few copies of the first

For Extraordinary Experiments in Phreno Magnetism, New Books, and Asso ciation, see First Page.

For a Poem by Moore and an Essay on Slavery, see Last Page.

Rhode Island and the Sympathisers.

down on the Tammany fomenters of anarchy, see tion and civil war in Rhode I-land, but we cannot comply. Richly as the selfish demagogues, wh would have whelmed a happy people in fire an blood for their own aggrandizement and profit deserve the castigation to which they have a broadly exposed themselves, v c have not the hear to administer it in this hour of their uttor disgraand prostration. Their own open shame and biter mortification must be their severest punish ment. We leave them to their humiliating but we trust salutary reflections.

As to the whole cloud of awkward and controdictory fabrications by which the instigators of Dorr to his treasonable course now attempt t cover up his utter discomfiture and disgrace, ther certainly can be no need of farther exposure. The men who read none other than the conspirators organs must yet see that the route is total ass final; while those who have honest sources of information are well aware that Dorr commences an insurrection and civil war by leading on hi deluded followers to an attack on the State Arse nal; that he attempted to discharge cannon againthat chadel of the regular Government; that, ow ing to the heavy fog or some other cause, his gon flashed and would not go off; that his partisans refused to rush on to the assault, and finally slunk back to their quarters; and that, after a night of sleepless alarm the next morning dawned oper many hundreds of citizen soldiers rallying from al parts of the State in support of the Government and Laws; while not one fourth as many gatheres to the aid of Dorr, and his own chief counselor had already become alienated by his reckless, tha gitious conduct and awake to the dire calamitie in which it threatened to involve them. Thu Dorr was now induced to flee the State: that the Members of his pretended Government resigned: and that Gov. King and the regular Sheriff proceeded to the house which had been his quarter and searched it thoroughly in order to arrest him is well known. That there was any surprise, o treachery, or agreement in this-that Gov. King was frightened and ran away, and all that, i humbug which deceives nobody. It was the other Governor (!) that showed so much dexterity in the handling of his heels. The conduct of the friends of Law and Order

throughout this trying crisis appears to have been most commendable. Especially do they deserve credit for leaving the forlorn remnant of the Dorn army to recover from their intexication, quietly return the cannon they had taken to the place whence they had lawlessly removed it, and melt into nothingness. To have attacked this little band after the sedition had been utterly crushed would have evinced not true courage, but a wanton this subject, preclude no others from doing like-recides ness of needless bloodshed. wise, and will gladly welcome all who choose to recklessness of needless bloodshed.

The execuations so freely heaped upon Dorr's defenceless head from all sides are not well directed. Dorr was but the deluded and maddened in strument of the desperate demagagues of our City-of Purdy, D'Avezac, Vanderpoel, Slamm, Cambreleng and Company. He fell into the hands of these men on his return from Washington, and by their flatteries and wiles his ruin was scaled They wanted some overwhelming excitement, which should wholly distract public attention from their flagrant and barefaced usurpation of the City Government, and Dorr, vain and unwary, became their viction. He came here intent on a peaceful settlement of the difficulty; they feted him, and glo- by the Editor of this paper, in a familiar illustrarified him, and stimulated him, and put a sword upon him, and inflamed him to madness. On them. Free Trade respectively on the great Producing rather than him, should the weight of public indig- Interests of the Country. PETER H. SCHENCE.

As to the story that Dorr's overthrow and flight was the result of a compromise or agreement of duce consumed by a single Manufactory. any sort on the part of the Government, we presume no one is so simple as to be deluded by it. The time to talk of compromise was before the attack on the Arsenal. After that, no friend of Law could listen to a compromise with the insurgents while they had arms in their hands. Nocompact, for the simple reason that there was the Legislative Forum of the Nation. Gov. King and the whole law-abiding People have at all times professed an entire wil linguess to form a new and liberal Constitution, as they had already proffered one; but they never would proffer one to armed insurgents as a condition of their returning to duty. In this they did right, and their entire course thus far is descrying

of the warmest approval. The Croton Water Fund.

The laws governing the management of our City Finances expressly provide that no money shall be paid out of the Treasury but upon a warrant regularly drawn and approved by a majority of the proper Committee on the part of each Board of the Common Council. Now there are no such Committees on the part of either Board, and no pretence of any on the part of the Board of Alder-Yet we are assured that very heavy payments have within a few days been made on account of the Croton Water Works without such approval, and of course in pulpable violation of borne by the City. Have a care!

We have been informed from several sources three last Assemblies, has a large and most horative job of carting pipe over the City at \$1 50 each, while several others stood ready to do the same work for one-third the price, and that he has already realized some \$20,000 from it-and we are assored that this job was given him without advertisement or chance for competition. How is this, Paul! If it is a 'fair business transaction,' it destroyed on that Railroad, a few days since, imhas been most abominably misrepresented. Let

the public have light. The assection so confidently circulated here on Thursday that the Card of Resignation published by the Members of the irregular Government in Rhode Island is a forgery, is utterly refuted by the news received yesterday. The Gevern-murder of his wife, ment under the " l'eople's Constitution," so called,

is entirely at an end. The President has nominated Dr. L. B. Cotes as Postmaster at Batavia, in place of Wm. Seaver, whose term has expired.

Suffrage Reform in Rhode Island.

We rejoice to find the following Editorial in the ast Providence Journal-the able and influentia organ of the Government, or what is incorrectly termed the 'Landholders' Party:'

"The flight of Dorr, and the renonciation of his violent and atrocious course, by his immediate friends and the leaders of the party which has acted with him, will remove the only impediments a liberal extension of Suffrage. Such an extension no one contends against; and we take the earliest opportunity, after the establishment of la-and the manifestation made yesterday of the de-termination of the People to stand by the Govern ment, to record our epinion that such an extensi should be made. We should go about the wornot with the embittered feelings of party spirit, but men bound in a common interest and seeking

If we could add any thing calculated to urge the friends of Law and Order in Rhode Island to adopthe course here recommended, we should may heartily. The sympathis of the upright and in telligent throughout the country are now with them we implore them not to blast these by an unwiand unfair use of their noble triumph. Having thoroughly, promptly crushed the sedition withou calling in the aid of a regular soldier or shedding dren of blood, let them show that they have widom to improve as well as firmness to achieve such a troumph, and they will fill the measure of th ountry's admiration.

Dutchess County Awaking.

of the Wines of Dutchess County who are in favor of taking a bold and decided stand, as Whige in favor of the efficient Protection of America Industry. It was a most emphatic and cheering exhibition of a healthful public sentiment is that thrifty and intelligent County. Although the day was overcast and rainy, and the place of meeting (though central) far removed from any village of hickly settled portion of the County, yet some our or five hundred of the yeomenry were assem bled to manifest their conviction of the sournolicy and urgent necessity of Protecting Ameri are in the extreme corners of the County, some 25 to 30 miles from the place of meeting. The Church n which it was held was completely crowded or the ground floor, while a considerable number ifled the gallery.

The Convention was called to order at half past l o'clock in the Hotel, and organized by the choice of Dr. BARTOW WRITE of Fishkill as President one Vice President from each town represented and two Secretaries. As it was found that not half those present could find even standing room in the large dining hall of the Hotel, an adjourn ment to the Church was immediately moved an carried. Here the objects of the meeting were briefly stated by Isaac PLATT, Esq. of Pough keepsie, who vindicated the propriety and sound policy of calling a Convention of WHIGS expressly on this subject. If we ask all friends of American Industry to unite with us in this great cause, the ery is at once raised that it is a 'Whig trick,' trap,' &c. &c. We therefore come together distinctly as the WHIGS of Dutchess, friendly to Protection and to Heary Clay. Let all Whigs rally under that banner, and then let Loco-Facus and no-party men do likewise if they think proper. The Whigs, by taking decided ground on stand with them on the broad platform of encouraging and sustaining Home Interests and Home

Industry. Mr. Platt, in closing, introduced to the Conver tion JOSEPH SEGAR, Esq. of Virginia, one of the Editors of the Washington ' Independent '-a leading 'State Rights' man, and for years a member of the Virginia House of Delegates from Northampton in Wise's District-who addressed the Convention for two hows in a most eloquent and able defence of the principle and policy of Protection. His remarks were received with profound gratification. He was followed for one hour tion of the practical working of Protection and Esq. then briefly laid before the Convention a statistical detail of the amount of Agricultural Pre-

Mr. PLATT next submitted to the Convention a series of pungent Resolutions, which were considered, and with slight amendments adopted, and the meeting adjourned. We trust that the benefit cent effects of that day will leave their mark on the future history of Dutchess, and that no Calhour body has pretended to exhibit a copy of such Free Trader will ever again misrepresent her in

enough in this country—confusence only is wanting. Repeating this, a correspondent asks. It not the present an executingly favorable time to purchase rival estate. We coply, Yes—most certainly. For although we have some to sell, had we the means of many others we should not hesitate to invest in real estate. It cannot long be had at present rates.

[Commercial Advertiser, May 13.]

We concur heartily in these remarks. We have

for some time thought that Real Estate had too long been prescribed, and have felt a regret when we witnessed the neglect of it by capitalists. Very little Real Estate is offered at auction. That it vet has and must have a certain and increasing value, we need only notice the very great prices lately paid for the premises occupied by Messes. James Heard & Myndert Van Schnick. If a corner lot near Canal street be worth \$45,000, a lot much larger, on the Avenues, near to the five mile stone, must be worth something, especially when we consider the facilities, which every year increases, for coming thence to the city.

How is this, Mr. C. W. Lawrence? Do bate Court, has been imprisoned for an alleged sisted his flight, not to return without their conyou not know that you render yourself liable by contempt of a mandate of the Supreme Court. He acting thus in disregard of law ! Be assured that was subsequently brought up on a habeas corpus, if you thus pay money which ought not to be paid. but the Court refused to set him at liberty. An the loss will rest where it belongs, and will not be effort was then made to show that the mittimus was informal and indefinite, upon which question that the Honerable Paul Grout, Member of the allowing Judge Bermudez to remain at his own the Court took time for consideration, meanwhile house until it should be decided. The Picayune says the case excited intense interest.

The Rochester Evening Post States that Railroad, on learning the losses sustained by pussengers who had their baggage burnt in the car mediately despatched orders for the prompt payment of a liberal allowance for those losses.

CF A State Musical Convention is to be held at Woodstock, Vt., on the 29th of June.

ANOTHER PARDON. -Governor Porter has pur ister, convicted in Philadelphia, of

I." The Lasty Agatha Marshall Total Abstinence Society, named in honor of the mother of Hon. Thos. F. Marshall eid an aujourned meeting at 30 Vescy street, last evening. ta complete its organization. A constitution was adopted, and measures taken to enlist more efficiently than hereto-fore the exertions of the Ladies of New York in the great pause of Temperance Reform.

Civil and Diplomatic Appropriations for

The General Appropriation Bill, after much de ay arising from hostility to particular items and differences between the two Houses, has at length become a law. It fills over four columns of the National Intelligencer of Thursday. We have made out a condensed table of the several items of Appropriation, as follows:

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I write only to say there is nething to write about. Every thing is quiet. The triumph of the laws has been complete. CANUSICES.

THURSDAY, P. M. May 19. The men extremed upon the hill, remained exceptly during the night. In the morning, about laybreak, three guns were discharged. They were inder the command of a man named Wolf, from xbridge, who arrived here on Wednesday. Their position was one from which they could do no in-ury. It was easily commanded, from the hills, in the other side of the Cove; and the authorities contented themselves with taking measures to pre-tent them from **d**oing any mischief, feeling assured that one night would cool their courage. In the der the circumstances. morning, the guns of the Artillery company were brought to their armory. They were loaded with-in a foot of the innexele, with scraps of hotler-iron. spikes, &c. The other pieces were taken posses-sion of by the Quartermaster General and carried

to the Arsenal, and the place entirely abandoned A report was current, this morning, that Don was in Bellingham, Mass., about three miles from Woonsocket, and that he was raising recruits .-We think it very probable that he is there, but very improbable that he is raising recruits. He A requisition will be, or has been, sent for him.— He must leave the Country, if he escapes The Kentish Guards arrived here at ten o'clock

ast evening. They were quartered in the Cadet

A message was received by the Governor from Newport, informing him that eighty-seven men were ready to come to Providence, and that many others would be ready by the time a conveyance ould be sent for them. A number of men arrived on Wednesday evening from West Greenwich, to their support to the government. The men n Washington county were ready to come, and inxiously awaiting orders. General Greene, of the Kent County Brigade, reported his two regiments assembled, and ready for orders. The lower regiment, from the disaffected part of the county, mustered two hundred and fifty men. The other was larger. More men were ready from Bristol county. The mills were stopped, all business was suspended, and every thing showed the firm determination of the people to maintain the laws.

GENERAL ORDER.

HEAD QUARTERS,
Providence, May 19, 1842.

The Commander in Chief tenders his sincere flamks to the Newport Artillery, Col. Swar, to the Bristol Artillery.

Lt. Col. Taylor, and to the Warren Artillery. Capt. Fessendered in dispersing the armed bank collected on Federal Hill. in opposition to the laws of the State.

The Commander in Chief also tenders his sincere thanks to the Marine Artillery. Lt. Col. Nightingale, to the Providence First Liebt I faintry, Capt. Brown, and to the National Cadets, Capt. Martin, for their services in quarding the Arenal when menaced with an attack on the night of the first, and for their steady courage and efficient action in executing the orders of yesteolay, while disladging and despersing the insurpers upon Federal Hill.

To the Kentish Guards, Col. Allew, the Commander in Chief also tenders his sincere thanks; and which their straight ground the first insured in this city yesterday. [Bangor Courser.]

ET We learn, says the Newark Daily, that between I and 2 o clock on Monday merning last, a fire broke out in the dwelling-house of Messrs. Rushforth and Andrews, about a mile north of Belleville, in Hartison Township, which was consumed with nearly all its contents. The family had barely time to escape in their might clothes. The foreign and the personnel of their states of yesterday, [Bangor Course.]

AN ENTRA PASSENGER.—While the St. Lawrence was ploughing her way through old Ontario on Thursday last, the wife of a respectable emigrant gave borth to a daughter, who, upon the suggestion of Capt. Van Cieve, was sprinkled with a pleasure the evidence which their earliest possible arriving in season to appear upon the field, he acknowledges wan pleasure the evidence which their earliest possible arriving in season to appear upon the field, he acknowledges wan pleasure the evidence which their earliest possible arriving in the commander in Chief congratulates the several million of their realiness to support the laws and authorities of the State.

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and Commander-in-Chi Elisha Dren, Adjutant General of Rhode Island. I.F. The following letter should have appeared in our last, but was omitted by a blumler:

You will see by the papers the principal events to-day. The insurgents instead of returning the guns, drew them to a good position and entrenched themselves. They number, perhaps, a hundred I do not know what course has been decided on immediately, but they will not, of course, be allowed to remain there. Dorr dined at Woonsocket. It BF Judge BERMUDEZ, of the New Orleans Pro. is said that he pledged himself to the men who assent. Those who saw him this morning represent him with the appearance of a broken-down man He staked every thing upon the expedition of last night which so miserably failed. His counselors have all deserted him, and he stands alone. His father, uncle and brothers were in arms against him, but this had no effect upon his own nature but the desertion of his political friends was to much for him. My own opinion is that he intended to provoke a fire from the Arsenal last night. little caring if some lucky shot might hit himself the Superintendent of the Auburn and Rochester. We have had a glorious display of the real feeling of the State to-day. The mail is closing.

CANONICUS.

EFISCOPAL CONVENTION .- The annual Conver tion of the Protestant Episcopul Church for th diocese of Pennsylvania commenced its session in

Philadelphia on Tuesday. George M. Wharton, Esq. was chosen Secretary. On Wednesday Bishop Onderdonk conducted to a seat in the church, the Right Rev. Mar Yohannan, Bishop of the Diocese of Oroomiah in Persia The introductory sermon was preached by th Rev. Mr. Buchanan, soon after which the Bishop

delivered his address. nication was received from the Secre-A co tary of the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies of the late General Convention, transmitting an alteration in the Book of Common Prayer, and an alteration in the Constitution.

IF The Brooklyn Engle beldly asserts that the Federal [meaning Whig] party first published to the world in the last Presidential campaign the doctrine that Property is the test of merit."

The Editor of the Eagle is so intensely ignorant n Political questions and so deficient in under tanding generally that he may not be fully aware hat his assertion above quoted is a most atrociou abrication. It is most certainly an untrath: bu f the Eagleretracts it promptly we shall be happy to believe it not a wilful one.

LATEST FROM TEXAS .- The steamship New me, Capt. Rollins, arrived yesterday morning, 26 ours from Galveston. We received full files of Texas papers, but they are almost totally destitute

Gen. Somerville arrived at Houston on the 2d instant, and reported that agreeably to the orders of the President he had disbanded the troops unler his command, and came personally to report to

he War Department. Several gentlemen who have lately arrived at Houston from Bexar, states that the most com-plate tranquility prevails in that section. Only Houston from Bexar, states that the most complate tranquility prevails in that section. Only
about 100 soldiers remained at that place, who
are waiting for the volunteers that are soon exsected to start for the Rio Grande. They say

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of an expression of censure upon the conduct of the that immense herds of cattle are pasturing in the valley of the San Antenio-sufficient to afford

aught fire from a spark from some embers in the pousehold furniture of Mr. John T. Lacey, who n the barn, was also destroyed. Loss \$2000.

BALTIMORE ENCAMPMENT .- The Baltimore Sun of yesterday says :- Among the incidents of Wednesday night it may be proper to mention the fact, that Captain Lilly, of the Independent Blues, received a wound on the head, which was necilentally inflicted by one of the York Riflemen. then doing the duty of a camp sentinel. understand the matter, a certain species of police was organized, for the purpose of testing the mili-tary fidelity of the guard; and Captain Lilly being in the execution of this nocturnal duty, and ur "butt end" of the sentinel's piece, which felled him to the ground. His wound, however, is but

The Commander-in-Chief, we learn, while test ing in disguise the fidelity of the guard, had a bayenet opposed to his attempt to pass the lines.

A SHOCKING OCCURRENCE.—The York (Pa.) Gazette says: "Coroner McClellan was summened on Sunday last to hold an inquest upon the body of who died on that morning, as is alleged, from the effects of wounds inflicted upon her by Rev. Saml. Park, paster of the Slate Ridge Congregation. The Coroner not having returned when our paper went to press, we are without particulars.

PRAISEWOKTHY .- The Boston Transcript states that the American residents at Rome, and visiters in that city, have subscribed \$20,000 to constitute a fund for the establishment of a school for Ameri-

This is a most excellent movement, and will maerially aid many of the young American Artists, whose limited means have heretofore prevented them from studying the works of the Great Masters with which Rome abounds.

We learn that the Schooner Henry Clay, Capt. split, and instantly filled and capsized. James he son of the Captain, was drowned in the cabin, and the cook was nearly jammed to death by the sudden moving of the lumber. The Captain and crew remained on the wreck five hours, and were taken off by Capt. Godfrey of Brig Balkam, and that either had sustained an injury. arrived in this city yesterday. [Bangor Courier.

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[Rochester Post.

The Narragansett Bank, in Wickford, R. L., ras entered on the night of the 16th inst, through back window. The burglars demolished a great part of the brick work surrounding the vault, but fid not succeed in getting it open, and left without arrying anything away.

BF Letters have been received in this city from persons on board the frigate U. States, from which we learn that she arrived at Rio Janeiro from Mafeira on the 7th instant, and remained there on the 4th, undergoing some slight but needful repairs. preparatory to rounding Cape Horn for her destina-

FIRE -The extensive flouring mill of James Craig, near Galena, Ell. was destroyed by fire on 5th inst. Loss \$10,000. No insurance. HOME LEAGUE .- To the Merchants, Ship-Owners, Ship builders, and others interested in Foreign Commerce. Home Learne of the City of New-York have received th a the Appendix, documents of the highest interest regard ng the Navigation and Foreign Commerce of the Unitvestigation and discussion. Memorials an this subject fro every distinguished seaport of New-England are now b fore Congress, and it surely becomes this great City to awake to its importance, and to act also in support of Home Navigation. Home Isolatry, and Reciprocity in Commerce. The Home Lengue, therefore, specially invite the Mer-chants, Ship-Owners and Ship-Builders of this City to unite with them, and bring to the subject the beachts of their ex-erience. Regular meetings on every Wednesday Evenag, at half-past 7 o'clock, at the Rooms of the American In-titute in the Park.

PREMIUM RAZOR STROPS .- First Premium was awarded ile American Institute, at the late as well as each pre-ing Fair, to George Saunders, 165 Broadway, for the anoders produces a thin, smooth edge on a resor with are certainly than it can be done on a hone, in a tenth on can test it by bringing a dull razer and baving it put in rder on one of them. This article has been established for he last 15 years, and certified by several of the first gentle-

Doctor Lardner's Lectures.-The second offine of Doctor Lardner's Course of Lectures delivered a Nidov's just published and for sale at this office. Price, "Sorats. The subjects embraced in the Lectures are: Electricity—The Suo-Galvanism—The Fixed Stars—Magnetic Needle—Laninde and Longitude—Bleaching, Tan-

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL. Gen Jackson's Fine-Confirmations-Wise and Stanly, &c.

From our Special Correspondent. Washington, May 13.

As I expected, after an ineffectual attempt of Hall, and finally defeated it. The reason assigned

of an expression of censure upon the conduct of the General in proclaiming Martial Law. The vote | The President of the United States, accompan or ordering the bill to be engrossed and read a fied by the Secretary of War and Mator General ment for a large army fer many months. Gen.
Burleson had returned to his home, and has declined taking command of any volunteer force, to cross the Rio Grands.

[N.O. Fig. 14th.

Fine is Chill.—We regret to learn, says the Rochester Democrat, that on Fiday, the 13th mest, about 3 a clock P. M., the burn, sheds, and carriage house of Hon Isaac Lacey, of Chill, of more than one hundred and fifty feet in length.

So or ordering the bill to be engrossed and read a lidy the Secretary of War and Major General Scott, goes to Baltimore this morning, by include it for no Major General Scott, goes to Baltimore this morning, by include it for no Major General Scott, goes to Baltimore this morning, by including the body of robust er troops concepted in the similar of the excursion by Captain McCartex's force with each other in all parts of the Secretary of War and Major General Scott, goes to Baltimore this morning, by include the of the object of the whole movement. When it was a concern in the measure, the projectors hastily concerned in the scinnity of that caty. The President will be excursion by Captain McCartex's four the party declining to pass the law during Van Buren's Administration, when it was

at all times in their power. where shavings had been burnt and were catically consumed. There were also consumed in the isulding several sleighs, one wagon, six or seven sets of harness, together with ploughs, crarging, and a large quantity of farming utensils. Six notes, which were tied in the barn at the time, the same from my friends." The tenth is that what notes, which were tied in the barn at the time. dies, and a large quantity of farming utensits. See horses, which were tied in the barn at the time, were rescued by the courage of one of Mr. Lace; a daughters, who, at the risk of her life, rushed into the burning building and turned them loose. The their lips, and would seem almost to delify him, their lips, and their lips him are using Gen. Jackson's name and fame merely matter was dismissed. was about removing to Michigan, which was stored to subscreet their own party purposes. Fig ! on Storm.—About nightfull last orening, we were them, and their loud sounding apotheosis. They visited with dark and massive clouds, with an ocare traitors to their professions! and care no more casional flash of lightning and distant thunder, for the "stain" that rests upon his escutcheon, than for those that shadow the reputation of Ti-

diana, went into Executive Session, and confirmed

the following appointments : THOS. H. BLAKE, of Ladiana, to be Commis-

sioner of the General Land Office. JOSEPH GRAFTON, Surveyor of the Customs at Boston, in the place of Gen. McNeil,

First Lieut, R. H. K. Whirman, to be Captain, March

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T East Broadway. that the parties will be in field before the beginning of the coming week. The result will be deplored by all parties here, and if it be practicable, I trust the civil authorities, wherever the meeting Nathan Foster, of Machias, on Saturday, 14th inst., when about thirty miles South of Monhegin, thou of blood.

However I may differ with either of the gentlemen in political sentiment, I have long cherished a decided partiality for them in their private relations, and would most sincerely lament to learn

Yours, &c.,

Rhode Island-General Jackson's Fine Navy Appropriation Bill, &c.

Correspondence of The Tribune.
Washington, Thursday, May 19. In SENATE to-day, Mr. ALLES corrected a report in the Madisonian of his remarks on the Rhode Island resolution, in which he was made to say he was ready to bear the consequences of a civil war. Mr. Preseros, in explanation, said Mr. A.'s course was calculated to produce civil

Mr. MERRICK's resolution relative to Executive communications was taken up, and Mr. McRosents at some length advocated the transaction of Executive business with open doors. The resolu ion was then laid over.

The bill to refund the fine to Gen. Jackson taken up, and, after a debate of some length, Mr. HENDERSON'S amendment was rejected: Yeas 20: Navs 22. Mr. BAYARD moved to strike out all the bill after the enacting clause, and insert a section providing for the return of the fine costs, with six per cent. interest, and declaring sion of opinion on any of the judicial proceedings legal questions growing out of the of martial law by Gen. Jackson during the defence of New-Orleans. The motion prevailed: Yeas 23: Navs 22.

The question was then taken on the engross-cent, and the bill was lost: Yeas 17, Nays 24,

Yeas-Meses Barrow, Bayard, Berrieu, Clayton, Con-ad, Evans, Graham, Henderson, Mangun, Merrick, Porter-reston, Rives, Smith of Ia., Sturgeon, Tallmadge and Voodbridge-17.

NAYS-Messis, Allen, Archer, Bagby, Bates, Benton, Br.
haana, Calboun, Crofts, Cuthbert, Pulton, King, Limbana, Calboun, Crofts, Cuthbert, Pulton, King, Limbana, Cherts, Miller, Morchead, Sevier, Smith of Ct., Tappar Walker, White, Wilcox, Williams, Woodbury, Young-24.

The Seaste then went into Executive so In the House, Mr. TALLMADGE offered a reso ntion, which was adopted by Yeas 87, Nays 76, to terminate debate on the Navy Appropriation Bill on Monday next at one o'clock.

The Navy Bill was again taken up in Committee, Mr. MERIWETHER's amendment pending, reducing the item for pay of officers and seamen from \$3,195,432,23 to \$2,335,000 (the amount of this propriation last year.)
Mr. McKay of N. C. advocated the amend-

ment, opposing carnestly the policy of the Secretary of the Navy, which went to an increase in the rsonnel of the Navy of 12 per cent this year Mr. Meriwether's amendment was adopted Ayes

Mr. TRIPLETT of Ky. moved a provise to this item that no part of this appropriation be applied to the pay or emoluments of any officer during the time of his suspension by Court Martial; or o rendering no service, if such time of absence from service exceed five years, except when it is occasioned by wounds or sickness received in the ser

Mr. TRIPLETT advocated, and Messrs. Cushing and McKros opposed the amendment. Mr. Underwood advocated that portion relative to suspended officers, and moved remainder of the proviso. Mr. FILLMORE favored the object of the amendment, but thought it would not be effected on an appropriation bill, but should not be effected on an appropriation bill, but should not by Arracial Sketch of Astronomy Dew-Science side of by Arracial Sketch of Astronomy Dew-Science side of by Arracial Discoveries—Sound-Vibrations of the Reims-Voltaic Battery—Steam Engines of Great Britain ADAMS and others until adjournment. Argus.

LATEST FROM SANTA FE -A portion of the spring caravan of trailers to Santa Fo here on Saturday. They turned but a short time, only long enough to slop from one vessel to another, on their way to the East. We learned from one of the party that the country was in a quiet state, and that the temporary excuement against As I expected, after an incomplete of the state, and that the temporary excellence in the state of Rhode Island, the Democratic party (par excellence) this morning proceeded to the consideration of their bill providing for the restoration of their bill providing for the restoration of the fine imposed on Ges. Jackson by Judge of the fine imposed on Ges. Jackson by Judge of the fine imposed on Ges. Jackson by Judge authorises at Santa Fe for the levy of twelve regions. Hall, and finally defeated it. The reason assigned ments of men ill that State. Sasta Ana was not by the exclusive friends of the General for their popular in that section of the country, nor indeed ore, is that they would not permit it to be modi- in any person of it, and his orders were not obey fied in any manuer whatever. The bill of Gen.

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That there be restored and refunded to Gen. Andrew Jackson the amount of the fine and costs, with interest of 6 per cent, per armum, imposed on him by the District Ceart of the United States for the District of Louisana for an all legici contempt of Ceurt-Provides, that nothing herein depend contempt of Ceurt-Provides, that nothing herein the present season. The amount of species which opinion of Congress upon any at the legal proceedings of said Court.

during Van Buren's Administration, when it was Alexander Smith and George Lippard, and a be were arrested by the police on Wednesday right

which during the night resulted in a heavy raine storm from the N. E. Many of the lower streets were completely submerzed. Some of the beauti-ful trees which ornament the side-walks were The Senate, on motion of Mr. WRITE, of In- partly stripped of their foliage, and this morning they presented a sad spectacle to look upon. The flower gardens also have suffered more or less from the rule blasts; the new-blawn roses were scattered to and fro, and their tender leaves now duck the gravel walk

walks in great profusion. [Philadelphia Gaz. 20 h inst.

Military Promotions.

TOTOGRAPHICAL ENGINEERS.

First Lieut, Thos. B. LEONARD. to be Captain, March
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Second Lieut J. C. Woodskeff, to be 1st Lieut. March
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First Lieut, R. H. K. Whitelen, v. to be Capitain, March
1842, vice Lymington, promoted.

Second Lieut, R. A. Warnwanger, to be 1st Lieut, March
1842, vice Wainwright, promoted.

First Lieut, R. A. Terrett, to be 2st Lieut, March
1812, vice Whitely, promoted.

First Registers branches Feb. 1822.

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